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World's Biggest Stamp Meeting

PERHAPS the above statement may be disputed, but certainly not by anyone who was there. It has been the writer's privilege and pleasure to attend many big stamp meetings, many conventions and many gatherings of stamp collectors in the past thirty years, but in all that time, nothing so big and so remarkable as the Twelfth Annual Open House of the Rubber City Stamp Club at Akron, Ohio, December 5 and 6, 1931.

Big, not because of the vast crowd of people who crowded into the exhibition room during the two days of the display. The public can always be expected to come to free exhibitions, but big because of the very large number of real stamp collectors who came to Akron from far and near to meet their friends, to talk, swap, sell and trade stamps. They were there from thirty or forty cities and towns within a radius of 500 or more miles from Akron. It would be impossible to name them all without a list of the registered attendants. Among some of the more prominent men in Philately were Dr. C. W. Hennan, of Chicago, President of the American Philatelic Society and Dr. Hennan was heard to make the remark that one of the things the A. P. S. is going to do is to attempt to work through and with the local clubs, believing that better and more lasting benefit for Philately and the A. P. S. can be had in this manner. This demonstration at Akron, bigger than an A. P. S. Convention should convince Dr. Hennan that he has hit upon the right path to follow.

What stamp collectors want is an opportunity to meet together, too few of them care to travel several hundred miles to discuss Society Politics. A short trip, a couple days, and one can go home happy and ready to return at the next opportunity.

Dr. N. P. McGay, President of the S. P. A. was also among those present. Fred Jarrett of Canadian fame, from Toronto. J. E. Scott, a former Treasurer of the A. P. S. from Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Stewart of Toledo, Ohio, and Mrs. Stewart is one of those women who does not think stamp collectors are nuts. D. R. Heath and wife of Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan. Don showed his collection of lantern slides of Philatelic notables, past and present and this part of the meeting was enjoyed by all who got up early enough Sunday morning to view it.



There is an old saying "nobody loves a fat man," but the fellow who made that remark never met George Kingdom. George is the editor of the new Air Mail Journal of the American Air Mail Society and to meet him is to love him. Besides he has a most charming little wife who is just a half pint size alongside a gallon size and that also disproves the old saying, then on the other hand at the midnight entertainment, George just made those Pittsburgh Boys love him.

Up in Akron, whole families collect stamps. We met Ann Schafer again, also Ma Schafer and Pa Scha-

fer. "Pop" Poppenger was there also Mrs. Poppenger and Daughter Poppenger.

From Cleveland, Ohio, there was a large delegation from the Garfield-Perry Stamp Club, doubtless looking for new ideas and laying plans for the coming March Annual Meeting of Garfield-Perry. For many years, this annual G-P meeting has been one of the big philatelic events of the year, but Garfield-Perry never entertained such a crowd as was at Akron for his event. Last year at the Garfield-Perry meeting, some one of the Akron Boys spoke of Cleveland as a suburb of Akron and it looks like it has come true.

Pittsburgh was represented by Dr. Day, also our friend Dickinson and J. E. Desio as well as others. John Thomas, and his two boy friends from Sharon, Pa., were also on the spot. D. Blake Battles of Wellington, Ohio, the Dorns from Sandusky, also our friend Hunt, Zimmerman and many others.

Perhaps had notes been taken a large list of names could have been printed, but one was too busy greeting old friends, making new ones, looking at stamps, talking stamps and doing a dozen and one other things to have time to take notes. Come to one of these big meetings, hold one in your own city if necessary and learn what a wonderful time can be had.

The exhibition and bourse was opened early Saturday morning in the beautiful new Mayflower Hotel, everything to make the crowd happy and comfortable was done by the management. Dozens of frames arranged on long rows of tables filled the center of the bourse room while around the walls were plenty of tables for sale and trading of stamps.

Up to the hour of the dinner at 6 p. m. over 235 had been registered as stamp

collector attendants. At the dinner in the beautiful ball room of the new Mayflower Hotel there were 176 seated. Surely a larger crowd than has ever before attended a similar event anywhere in this country. An excellent dinner was served and favors in the shape of ash trays with miniature Firestone Tire rims were given each person.

Immediately following the dinner the Annual business meeting was held. It might be best to explain that this feature is of a burlesque nature and much fun is indulged in.

The first thing on the program is "Opening Solo by the President." We understand Poppenger begged off on account of a cold. Then Anna Schafer called the roll which turned out to be a list of those who had registered and fully thirty or forty different towns were represented. Next was New Business which was followed by Old Business. After this, Committee

Reports. These subjects were all burlesqued and much enjoyed by everyone. The question of Payment of Dues was brought up and it was found necessary to institute a court for the purpose of collecting some back dues from various members. Fred Green, President of Garfield-Perry Stamp Club of Cleveland was made Judge. He heard several cases and fined the culprits various amounts in addition to collecting the disputed sums from them. The money collected for dues was turned over to the society while the Judge very nonchalantly slipped the fines in his own pocket. Just as the court was about to adjourn it was found that the Judge was also behind in his dues when Dr. C. W. Hennan was asked to preside and Judge Green was heavily fined.

A special Akron Edition of Linn's Weekly was distributed at the dinner, with a brilliant green cover with a picture of the Editor on the front. Louie Hanford of Cleveland attempted to steal some thunder for Cleveland by calling attention to the fact that a green cover had been used in Honor of the birthday of Garfield-Perry, March 17th.

Much merriment was provoked by some of the culprits that were brought before the court. Bob Wagner, of Fostoria, Ohio, was charged with being a bachelor. The court asked Bob if this were true and what he had to say in defense of his actions. Bob attempted to deny the charge in the first place and after a bit of questioning by the court he finally admitted the charge by stating that "he guessed he was, part of the time." An attempt to get an explanation of such a situation failed and the prisoner was fined and discharged.

Bill Preston with the aid of a three foot cheese knife acted as court bailiff.

Following this, Mike Lloyd, Bill Preston and Fred Grant were initiated as members of the Rubber City Stamp Club and the onlookers enjoyed it much more than the candidates.

Immediately after the initiation Mike Lloyd announced that a group photograph of a number of the Akron Collectors had been taken by a Photo News Service man and that since the pictures were not very favorable to the local boys he thought that it was only right that they be permitted to buy them before they were offered for sale to the public. The Akron boys made an attempt to buy up all of the pictures but some were got by others. These pictures however, turned out to be a group of very fine horses headed in the other direction.

Following these stunts the Razzberry Quartet assembled about the piano where they sang the first verse of an alleged hymn (the program says hymn), then they rambled about the room in approved cabaret style and ganged various individuals and sang a verse which was or was not complimentary to the victim. The entire song, or rather hymn, is printed in order that you too, may enjoy it. One

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They say we're a rotten quartet;
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We'll fuss you and razz you
We hope you will like it you bet.

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In Akron you've nothing to fear,
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In Akron it's peaceful,
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We now introduce J. G. Dorn
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They live in Sandusky,
They're both big and husky,
They collect sheets that have never been torn.

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He's at all meetings,
Extends all their greetings,
An all round good fellow is he.

Columbus, Ohio, has Linn,
We give our best wishes to him,
He prints a stamp paper,
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And now of Doc Day we will sing,
In Pittsburgh they say he is king;
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Hong Kong and Roumania,
But of U. S. he don't know a thing.

You all want to meet Doc McGay,
He came down from Cleveland today,
A great organizer
To know him you're wiser,
He's chief of the S. P. and A.

Three ladies including Miss Tressel,
Each morning to Windsor did hustle,
To drive away blues
They smuggled enough booze
To float a big sea-going vessel.

Here sits a contractor named "Pop"
Most all that he does is tip top,
All thru the depression
He worked his profession
As a specialist he sure did go flop.

We now sing of Larry's fine wife,
He says she's the joy of his life;
She's not a collector
So some day by Hector,
There's going to be turmoil and strife.

We hope you'll enjoy parlor "E"
Where Lucius the chel you will see,
Take care of your buddy,
Walk careful and steady,
Tell the wife you drank nothing but tea.

And now that the Auction is near
We want you to all stay right here,
We'll sell you a lot—
Whether you want it or not—
Don't laugh if Don Dickson acts queer.

We're sure mighty glad you are here,
We hope you all come back next year,
So banish your sorrow
And stay through tomorrow,
Enjoy all your friends that are here.

Following this event, Don Dickson of Wooster auctioned off over 130 lots of stamps, covers and precancels and talked the collectors out of some very good prices for some of the material. Don is far better in a short auction than in a long one for he is a good talker and in a long sale he has no time to talk.

After which the ladies adjourned to Parlor D while the men adjourned to Parlor E where the festivities continued for many hours. The entertainment committee got active, many new issues were on display and the new styles in watermarks were examined. So many stamps had changed hands at the bourse and required remounting that a large supply of "Hinge Oil" was on tap for those who required assistance. Several new packets of 52 varieties were opened and the boys enjoyed the many finds of beautiful pairs, strips of three and blocks of four.

Ed Parker again acted as the chauffeur for the Editor of Linn's Weekly and says if he had not done so that it is doubtful if Linn would have got to Akron this year. Parker was elected president of the Columbus Philatelic Club at its meeting Friday night, December 4, and it is probably due to the new dignity that this position gives him that he retired early Saturday night and did not partake of the festivities in Parlor D. That is what comes of having to be dignified.

Roscoe B. Martin of Forestville, N. Y., was also there and it would not have been a meeting without him. Roscoe is a Banker from necessity but a stamp collector because he likes it. P. M. Weiss of the Queen City Stamp Company of Cincinnati was also on hand and P. M. says it was just about the finest gathering of stamp collectors that he ever saw and P. M. has seen a lot of them besides having engineered some pretty nice ones himself.

It would take a book to tell everything that happened. We should like to print the Minutes of the 1930 meeting that were read at this meeting, to print the report of the entertainment Committee and other things too but room is not available.

Perhaps the best thing we can say, and we mean every word of it, is to tell you to plan now to go to Akron in 1932. Every stamp collector will be welcome, you will meet the friends that you have corresponded with in the past, you will make lots of new friends and you will have an enjoyable time every minute of your visit. Everyone is always welcome.

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ARGENTINE REPUBLIC—A variety of the Anniversary overprint on the San Martin stamps has appeared. It is a large "S" in "Septiembre" occurring 60 times in every sheet of 200 of the 3c, 10c, 30c, and 50c values and in the 4th, 8th, 12th, 16th and 20th rows.

(A. F. Turner)

AZORES—Two additional surcharges on the stamps of Portugal are reported. The 68c color has not been issued for the mother country.

16c blue
68c lilac rose

(Lesgor & Reel)

BELGIUM—Copies are at hand of the new Parcel Post. Scott's A63, overprinted in red, the winged wheel.

75c dark violet (R-winged wheel)

Probably there will soon be issued two stamps, commemoratives, the proceeds from the sale of which to be used for erecting a war memorial. Approx. 40,000 of each will

BELGIUM

Scott's 1932 Nos.

1/2c each—145, 147, 203, 204, 205.
1c each—86, 115, 116, 117, 122, 123, 124, 126, 140, 141, 142, 154, 157, 159, 192, 193, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 206, 207, 208, 210, 216, 217, 218, 226, 227, 230, 231, 395*, 435, 232, 838, 841, 842, 843, 845, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 857, 858, 860, 861, 866, 1118, 1119, 1126, 1128.
2c each—67, 88, 105, 118, 138, 190, 219, 389*, 436, 437, 1120, 235.
3c each—78, 97, 187, 390*, 397*, 500.
4c each—119, 220, 417, 417*, 432, 438, 501, 1109.
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10c plus 5c
25c plus 15c
50c plus 10c
75c plus 15c
1fr plus 25c
1.75fr plus 25c
5fr plus 5fr

Of the two highest values, only 100,000 will be issued.

Due to a change in the postal rate, the 40c and 70c of the present postal series, will be overprinted 10c, for exclusive use on printed matter.

(Rene Boon)

The two parcel post chronicled Nov. 28th are Scott's type PP13.

(Scott's Monthly Journal)

BOLIVIA—A cover is at hand from John Ohlson, bearing a 15c triangular red stamp. The panels on the sides having the wording "Junta Militar" in one; "De Gobierno" in the other; and the panel at the bottom, "CORREOS DE BOLIVIA." At the left and right of the lower panel, in the corners, are the figures of value. In the apex is the wording "25 JUNIO 1930." The central design is of crossed swords, over an open book and the Liberty Cap. We also understand that there has been issued a 50c red violet of like design, tho we have yet to see it. The date of issue was about thirty days ago.

CANAL ZONE—Mr. William Miller, has shown us three other values of the new Air Mail, the 5c value of which we chronicled last week. All are of the same design as the 5c:

10c orange
15c blue
20c violet

LEEWARD ISLANDS—A copy of Scott's No. 65 has been found with a malformed "L" in Leeward. The damage is clearly on the duty-plate and would have been removed as soon as noticed.

(Philatelic Magazine)

NETHERLANDS—Charity Stamps. Same values and surtax as in former years. The designs this year try to give a comprehensive picture to everyone of the the most characteristic categories of the destitute children and of the help given them. The 1 1/2c (a deaf-mute boy learning to speak); 5c (a helpless mentally defective child); 6c (a blind girl, learning raised type); 12 1/2c (a weak neglected girl, supported by helping hands). The colors are noted below, the first color being that of the figure of value and the words "Voor het misdeelde kind"—for the poor child:

1 1/2c. plus 1 1/2c. red and blue
5c. plus 3c. green and lilac
6c. plus 4c. lilac and green
12 1/2c. plus 3 1/2c. blue and red

(B. J. Abrahams)

NEW FOUNDLAND—Details of the new pictorial series announced in our issue of Nov. 21st., are at hand. Same are due to appear Jan. 2nd:

1c. green (heap of green fish, lying in a pond, just after being brought ashore)
2c. rose (a new portrait of King George)

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RUSSIA—The postage values 1k., 2k., and 3k. are coming in, imperf., as well as the 10k. 1929 issue, with the surcharge 15k. in large type.

(Lesgor & Reel)

SOUTHERN RHODESIA—Minor varieties. The 3p. current issue is found with the "S" and "I" of Rhodesia joined together, on the 12th, 21st, 24th, 45th, and 48th stamps of the sheet. And on the 10th, 19th, 22nd, 43rd, and 46th stamps, the last "E" of revenue is broken.

(Philatelic Magazine)

SPAIN—A load of new Catalonian Commemoratives, too difficult to describe is reported from this country. The ones sold in Barcelona are printed in red and those in other districts in blue. Also the local printers hit on the idea of overprinting the 5c. yellow and black with four different geometrical designs, i.e., a square; an oval; and two different shapes of hexagons. These were done in two colors, if you get what we mean, making eight new varieties. (If our readers fail to understand just what took place, we can not blame them, as we had a hard time deciphering this ourselves).

(Philatelic Magazine)

NAPOLEON SUNSET

The 2fr. Arc de Triomphe design, of France, unexpectedly portrays a characteristic of the famous Arc, well known to Parisians, according to an item in the Philatelic Magazine. The setting sun may be seen beneath the arch. This phenomenon occurs once a year, the anniversary of the death of Napoleon, and each year on May 5th, numerous Parisians flock to the Champs Elysees to see it.

BOY SCOUTS PASS STAMP TEST

Five local Boy Scouts, namely, Clarence Seabright, Robert Jones, Warren Ambrose, William Albertson and John Merrill, all members of Troop No. 98, have successfully passed the test for the Stamp Collecting Merit Badge. Our new issue editor, is the Counselor, and wishes to see more Scouts come up for this award in the near future.

ONE OF THE LARGEST

The Suburban Stamp and Curio Club which meets on the first and third Thursday each month at the American House in Boston, Mass., is one of the largest and most flourishing local stamp clubs in the United States. The average attendance at meetings is about 70 while at the first November meeting there were 90 members and three visitors present. This club is quite active in helping the junior collectors in and about Boston.

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Luxemburg . Princess Alix, 1932, 5 var. — .33	
Madagascar —General Gallieni Commem., 5 var. — .85	
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Welcomes Club Into A.P.S.
As Chapter Number 102

December 4th and 5th will long be remembered by Michigan collectors. On these two days the Grand Rapids Club staged a philatelic fun-fest that brought hundreds of stamp-minded people together from all over the state. There was something to do, something to look at every minute until the meet closed at midnight, Saturday, December 5th. Even then many groups adjourned to hotel rooms muttering something about "might as well drive home Sunday anyway."

The main feature was the Third Annual Exhibition, opened to the public Friday afternoon on the second floor of the Grand Rapids Y.M.C.A. The club built its own frames for this year's show and now has forty of these for its permanent property. They are of standard size (36x48 inches) but constructed on more solid lines than those used in the National Exhibitions. From the moment the doors were opened a steadily increasing stream of spectators filed past the display frames. The registration

book shows more than a thousand people attended the show.

Dr. C. W. Hennan, President of the American Philatelic Society, acting as Judge, promptly made his decisions for a total of eight awards. The winners of these were announced Friday evening, Dr. Hennan giving terse comments upon the merits or demerits of the various exhibits as he did so.

Grand Prize—Purple Ribbon: Karl Koslowski, Detroit for his three frames from his national prize-winning Latvia.

Seven Special Prizes—Green Ribbons: J. Alex Park, Grosse Pointe, Michigan, for his four volumes of Canada; E. Karl Bastrett, Grand Rapids, for two frames of air mails; Alexander Ingram, Jr., Malden, Mass. for one beautiful frame of U. S. (He is 13 only); Francis W. Beedon, Muskegon, Michigan, for Brazilian History Shown by Stamps; E. Bruce Laing, Dowagiac, Michigan, for his four frames of Zeppelin Covers; A. T. Benjamin, Grand Rapids, for one frame of oddities; William T. Adams, Grand Rapids, for his two frames of Large U. S. Blocks.

Following this announcement the club was officially welcomed into the A. P. S. as Chapter No. 102. Dr. Hennan signed the charter with a gold pen especially provided for the occasion and which now rests, properly beribboned, in the club archives. In order that the dignity of the program should not be overpowering, Mark B. Gay impersonated a foreign diplomat giving a lecture about his visit to the United States. This proved to be really humorous and was accompanied by ludicrous lantern slides in the darkened room.

Two auction sales were held as part of the two-day program,—a junior sale of 70 lots being auctioned off by William T. Adams on Friday evening, and the Annual Sale of 253 lots being handled by Charley Brisley of Detroit on Saturday evening. The club had mailed 1000 eight-page catalogs to buyers in the middle west. Mail bidding was of considerable volume, and the "book" took many a lot from the floor bidders. All 253 lots were U. S. and B. N. A. only, hence prices realized were satisfactory throughout.

During the intermission which Auctioneer Brisley granted the crowd, engraved and handsomely lettered certificates of award were presented to prize winners in the exhibition. Cheering and handclapping greeted each winner as Exhibit-Manager Adams handed him his certificate signed by Dr. Hennan and bearing the A. P. S. seal. Cheers were loudest when genial J. Alex Park stepped forward. He was the most popular man at the show.

Both afternoons of the meet were given over to a dealers' bourse. Tables were assigned, one to each dealer, and upon these the committee placed neat signs giving the dealer's name, city and specialty. Evidently the bourse afternoons were a howling success, for the committee discovered three dealers and a dozen buyers hard

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at it Saturday morning when they showed up (as they thought) early at 9:15.

Non-prize winners in the exhibit included: Joseph H. Martin, Grand Rapids, precancels; Mark B. Gay, Grand Rapids, Special Deliveries, (Hon. Mention) G. E. Pritchard, Grand Rapids, Hawaii and Christmas Seals; Henry Vander Sluis, Grand Rapids, Precancels; Leslie M. Roy, Elkins, W. Va., Double Transfers; Olaf T. Gylleck, Grand Haven, Mich., Philatelic Zoo; A. E. Schaefer, Saginaw, Mich., Used Air Mail Blocks; Julius Schwartz, Grand Rapids, Louisiana Issue in Sheets; Edmond P. Gibson, Grand Rapids, Registry Cancels; Guy Johnston, Grand Rapids, 1847 Covers; Philip Messerschmidt, Grand Rapids, Civil War Revenues.

Among those attending from other Michigan points were: Dr. J. M. Magil, Muskegon; Secretary Livingstone of the Michigan Stamp Club, Detroit; M. R. Von Oort, White Hall; Rex R. Royal, Shelby; J. H. Davis Reynolds, Flint; Mrs. J. Alex Park, Grosse Pointe Farms; M. R. Jackson, Detroit; Willis Goodenow, Chicago, Ill.

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K. M. GIERHART, BALTIMORE, OHIO

I have a report at hand that says the 65c Graff Zeppelin was precanceled at Lakehurst, N. J. Has anyone seen this stamp.

The 13c New Haven blue ink does exist as it was submitted to me for my inspection by Mr. A. F. Gamber.

He also calls my attention to the supposedly Brentwood, Md., that I reported some time ago, and I find that I am wrong again as it really is Brentwood. Well anyway these mistakes keep you fellows writing in.

Walt Black of K. C. has a Red Cross precanceled North Chicago in his forthcoming auction.

And N. R. Hoover tells me they got 60c for a normal and an inverted copy of the Yorktown stamp precanceled Cumberland, Wis., in the type I style. This was in their 57th auction which was held Dec. 4th.

Mr. Gabriel Cannon of Spartanburg, S. C., submits a Columbia, South Carolina precancel with a broken plate. The break is on the type I, U-5 and is a very distinct hump in the bar directly under CA of Carolina.

Mr. L. L. Batchelder reports the following new handstamp types from Tenn. Bristol and Paris in the U-49 and Johnson City in U-48.

He also reports Greenville, S. C., in U-15 type which is a double line affair.

YORKTOWN ERROR

At last, an error in connection with the Yorktown Stamps has been reported. Mr. David O. Plotz of Bronx, New York has the honor of reporting this error and we suspicion that Mr. Plotz must be a printer or he would hardly have noted this error.

The error in question is in the cancellation stamp used at Yorktown on October 19. The cancellation is the machine cancellation with wavy lines and the letter "W" in the work Yorktown is an inverted letter "M". All of the covers we have seen with machine cancellation have this error. To note the difference between the letter M and the letter W you can compare your Wethersfield covers with the Yorktown. The inverted M has straight sides while the letter W is slanted.

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Before the establishment of the Parcel Post, its opponents predicted that it would put the small town merchant out of business, quite the contrary has been true. It brought to the rural communities in a greater measure than before the comforts and convenience of modern life. It has also stimulated and increased business in general. Through the parcel post the farmer can send small farm produce, such as butter, eggs, honey, etc. to the city dweller.

On Jan. 1, 1913 the weight limit was placed at 11 pounds. On March 15, 1918 the weight limit was placed at 70 pounds in the first three zones and 50 pounds in the other zones. The Parcel Post Department of the Post Office has increased with such leaps and bounds that today it is operating the largest express business in the world.

The United States is divided into 8 postal zones. The rates for parcels weighing 8 ounces or less, regardless

of distance is now 1½¢ for each two ounces or less to any part of the United States.

Parcel Post matter, except Money or other security, Jewelry or precious stones may be insured against loss. Parcels may be sent C. O. D. to money order offices on payment of a fee of 10¢ additional to the postage.

Although the date of establishment of domestic parcel post is fixed at 1913, the system actually started in 1887 when an agreement was made with foreign countries for handling 4th class matter. The first of which was made with Jamaica. Mrs. Grover Cleveland, then the first lady of the and received the first article ever sent to this country by parcel post. It was a feathered fan sent from the Island of Jamaica.

Various limits as to weights are in effect to the different foreign countries, varying from 11 pounds to 50 pounds.

On March 16, 1914, books weighing over 8 ounces were given parcel post rates, and on April 24, seeds, bulbs, cuttings, etc. weighing over 8 ounces were also given parcel zone rates. On August 1, 1931 the weight was increased so that parcels of 70 pounds could be sent to any zone and parcels could be taken up to 100 inches in length and girth. Any parcel measuring over 84 inches and up to 100 inches, the minimum charge shall be the rate applicable to a 10 pound parcel.

On June 1, 1921 a unique venture was tried in the postal service in Omaha, Nebr. The postal service is delivering parcels for department stores. The stores were at first skeptical and gave only part of their parcels to the post office but now a number of stores have disposed of their delivery trucks.

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No.

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Thanks.

Well, General, the idea is to get a statement from you as to which portrait you prefer, and also some information about your career that would be interesting to us collectors.

I see.

Well... Hem!... Perhaps you would prefer to have me ask a few questions, rather than dictate a statement?

Yes.

Very well, sir. I presume you prefer your portrait on the current issue 8c stamp?

No.

No? Well... Er... Then the

4c of 1902 or the 5c blue of 1898? One of those?

No.

Ah! Then it must be the original 5c of 1890? I think you nodded, did you not, General? I could not be quite sure on account of the smoke.

Yes.

That's fine, Mr. President. What is your reason for preferring that particular portrait?

None.

I see... I mean... Have another cigar General. That one is burning your mustache.

Thanks.

Now about your career, sir. Have you any remarks to make about that?

No.

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FELLOWSHIP No Church, no Lodge, no Creed—no other Hobby holds forth the offer of Goodfellowship that goes hand in hand with stamp collecting. There is something about a gathering of stamp collectors that is different from any other gathering of men. It might be worth while to try to analyze the situation and discover what it is that make a gathering of stamp collectors such a happy and peaceful affair.

At such a gathering everyone is a friend of the other fellow, there is no knocking, no backbiting. Such a situation can come about from a single reason and that single reason must be because of the fact that those at such a gathering are all tried and true collectors, square shooters, men whom you have faith in and men whom you have learned by experience to be honorable and trustworthy.

The very fact that a man has been a stamp collector for a number of years is almost positive proof of his trustworthiness. Those who are otherwise can not long remain in the stamp collecting game for collectors do too much of their trading and dealing with brother collectors on that

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This situation shows up more quickly and more definitely in cases where collectors come into actual contact with one another and it is a rare thing to find at a meeting of stamp collectors, a man who is unwelcome.

Such a meeting was the monster meeting at Akron, Ohio, on December 5th and 6th. Truly, it looked like the depression was over. With 176 collectors at the banquet, in times such as these past months have been, stamp collecting has set a new record for stability and strength, and the goodfellowship that goes hand in hand with stamp collecting made such a gathering possible.

LIKES OUR EDITORIALS Here is a man from a large legal firm in Toledo, one of those kind

of law firms that is made up of several different lawyers with a whole string of names constituting the firm name, just such a set-up as makes one feel it is the real goods when it comes down to lawing. Perhaps this man is one of the advanced kind of collectors that has everything in U. S. except the real rarities, he buys his current issues in blocks and keeps right up to snuff, spends his time with a magnifying glass looking for the missing whiskers on the early issues and sometimes has a hard time really finding anything to interest him in his favorite field. Then on the other hand, perhaps this man is just a busy business man who likes to spend an hour with his stamps from time to time, he has not yet grasped all the little details about shifts, double transfers, hair lines, position dots and the dozen and one other things that makes a real stamp nut out of a man.

Anyhow, he says, "I enjoy the Stamp News and always turn to the editorial page first thing. Do not dispute with this page. After all, it constitutes the personal touch between the editor and reader. One of the reasons I like your stamp news better than any other magazine is because I feel acquainted with the editor, and this has come about through reading what he has to say to his subscribers."

STAMP COLLECTORS SHOULD use commemoratives or stamps of Philatelic interest on their correspondence with other collectors, so thinks a correspondent from Bayonne, N. J. Not such a bad idea and it's fair all around.

A NEWS DISPATCH IN A FOSTORIA, Ohio, newspaper is headed "Stamp Collectors Warned," and then goes on to tell that the Third Assistant Postmaster has issued a warning about the removal of postage stamps from mail matter, which is evidence that the newspaper heading is wrong as it should read: "Stamp Thieves Warned."

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To our co-operators, readers, and our boss G. W. Linn: A Merry Xmas and a Happy New Year.

C. C. Weber

One of our newer correspondents, E. A. Dexter of Baltimore sends in six cards of interesting buro oddities. The best of which is something brand new in the Grand Rapids 1c B11 coil. Two different spacings between Grand and Rapids. The wider being almost twice as wide as the narrow type. The narrow seems to be the more common. This space variety is more easily detected than is the St. Paul spacing.

Our new "Stamp News" readers are welcomed to Linns. We hope the buro fans will find something of interest on this page. May we ask for your co-operation in reporting new issues or anything in the oddity line in the Buro Print field? Thank you.

The Bureau Specialist for November is out to members of the Bureau Issues Ass'n. We find the buro section is again edited by E. S. Thesher who reports:

A new buro town as Evansville, Ind., orders the 1c ordinary B11.

A few new denominations, Newark N. Y., the 1c coil, Akron, Ohio, the 1 and 9c ordinary (the 1c already in use) Des Moines, Iowa, the 4c coil. There are also 15 of the 1 1/2 and 4c replacers.

Mr. Thesher also reports the 1 1/2c F. V. overprinted in the old style B13 type, St. Louis, Mo. This may or may not be a new B13 plate. Until the "Louis" shift turns up this matter will be in doubt.

The balance of the "Specialist" is devoted to articles pertaining to issues of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. Very fine data for plate number enthusiasts and U. S. Specialists. You get this 12 times a year plus a weekly publication all for \$1.50 per year. We have a blank for you.

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Greek Extension:

The Athens-Salonika air line was on Nov. 12th. extended to Jannina capital of Epirus and a cachet was implied by the Athens P. O. to all mail to and from that city.

The "Mayflower":

The former Presidential yacht, "Mayflower" used by every President from 1898 down to Hoover, which burned some months ago, has been purchased and will be re-conditioned at Wilmington, N. C., and go to the Chicago Exposition in 1933, and the Chamber of Commerce of that city will commemorate this event with a

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International At Danzig:

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Australia-London:

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Edmonton, Alberta:

Dickason's correspondent reports that in February, 1932, a philatelic exhibition will be held in that city and that the post office will use a special cancellation during the exhibit. Covers sent to the Alberta Provincial Philatelic Society in that city, or to the Postmaster requesting that they be mailed to receive this special cancellation will no doubt secure it.

The "Akron":

Newspaper reports that authorities at Hawaii have been instructed to put the mooring mast there in condition, would seem to indicate that perhaps as early as February, 1932, the Akron may make a flight to the islands, this might be the flight selected to carry mail. Let us hope that they give every one time for this spectacular flight.

Covers Received:

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Ironsides:

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